ROW HALF OF NANKING

### FIVE CENTS.

# OF BIG STORMS IN FOUR STATES

Portions of Wisconsin, Iowa, Additional Force of Printers to Meet Will Take Short Rest Before Begin-Illinois and Missouri Swept by Cyclones.

DOZEN REPORTED DEAD IN ONE COUNTY ALONE

Public Buildings Demolished and Homes Wiped Out.

FAMILY OF FIVE ARE KILLED

Accompanied by Sleet, Ties Up Traffic for Many

Hours.

ceived tonight by the Associated Press indicate that cyclonic storms, coming between the abnormally warm period and the following cold wave, have caused nois and Missouri today.

Southern Wisconsin was hardest hit according to early reports. Near Orfordville, Rock county, nine persons were killed and another is not expected to

Reports indicated that the dead in Rock county, Wiscons.n. alone would reach a before the report could be vermed. Severe weather conditions are reported longer hours. In Chicago the wind blew forty-four registered eight degrees below zero.

### Two Kined at Milton, Wis.

Two persons were reported killed by the storm at Milton, Wis., ten miles north of Janesville, late today, according reau. to messages received by the Chicaso, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Property damage also was reported and train service greatly delayed by buildings, windmills and other obstructions blown across the tracks at Milton Junction, Pewaukee and other Wisconsin towns. in the vinage of Virginia, Ill., three persons were found dead and fifty in-

storm of sleet, tied up traffic for many

An electrical disturbance, which ushered in the storm here, destroyed several feed wires in the city's electrical system, and two men were injured. Property loss mounted up rapidly in the path of the cyclonic blizzard. Nearly

every public building in Virginia, Ila, wiped out in Wisconsin, and the damage was increased by the heavy downpour of rain, sleet and snow. JANESVILLE, Wis., November 11 .-Nine persons are dead, another is dying, many are injured and nearly half a mil-

lion dollars' worth of property was de-Rock county this a ternoon.

# Family Wiped Out.

Near Orfordville the whole Smith famliv-three daughters, a son and the father-was killed; Mrs. John Crowder, eighty | rapidly disappearing in the south. years old: Mrs. Proede, a bride of a few months: Fred Lentz, a carpenter, and Amy Kerban, eight years old, met death. Wensel Kerban is dying. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., November 11.-Just

before 5 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone struck Virginia, Ill., and great havoc was wrought. Three lives were lost when the Methodist Church, where many persons took refuge, was demolished.

# Buildings Are Demolished.

The principal buildings in the business district were demolished by the cyclone die. The buildings reported demolished

Opera house, city hall. City Hotel. Pollard building, Kramer building. Mann efficiency of employes. Hotel, Catholic Church and the Methodist Already the shortage in sight for this Mr. Taft did not wish to leave until he

1.600. It is in the center of a rich farm- the situation. ng section, and the chief industries are Illinois Science Society. Virginia also has gard with favor the proposed change. The two national banks.

# Blown Across Track.

DANVILLE, III., November 11 .- A storm swept over Vermilion county this even- extra hour. ing developed into a tornado at Rossville, where much damage was done. At the Elgin, Joilet and Eastern railroad roundhouse several small buildings were blown down and the coal chutes were blown across the track. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., November 11.-

and injuring a score of persons. Earl Prescott was fatally hurt in the collapse

# LEONARD LETTRIDGE DEAD.

Pioneer Newspaper Publisher and Banker Dies at West Sa'em. Wis. WEST SALEM, Wis., November 11 .-

Leonard Lettridge, pioneer newspape: publisher of La Crosse, banker at West Salem and for a generation one of the pinning the victims beneath the wreckmost influential politicians in Wisconsin, age. died here today of pneumonia, aged | eighty-five years.

resided at Washington, D. C., during the winters, and was a personal friend of President Taft.

### TREATY GOES TO COMMITTEE Reichstag Takes Action in the Morocco Matter.

France to the budget committee, to whom this afternoon.

Itesolutions demanding an extension of lustily. the reichstag's rights regarding the con- George Neeley of Hutchinson was nomi- and it will be his duty, if Beattie is

WANT SMALL MONEY TAFT ARRIVES TODAY

\$2 and \$5 Denominations.

EXTRA HOURS FOR BUREAU ENDS SWING ROUND CIRCLE

the Urgency.

OUTPUT NOT LARGE ENOUGH TRIP LONGEST ON RECORD

Deficiency of Ten Million Sheets for Covers More Than 16,000 Miles and

Current Fiscal Year-Unusual Demand.

Owing to a demand on the United! States Treasury for one-dollar and twodollar and five-dollar notes, which is tically concluded and his engagements Fifty-Degree Drop in Temperature, day in an effort to increase its output en route to Washington. At Bristol, the of bills of the denominations named.

gress will be asked to remedy the situation by providing a deficiency appropria-CHICAGO, November 11.-Reports re- tion bill for the bureau, according to information given out through authoritative sources yesterday.

Local financial circles were stirred over ships of the long journey have apparently had no ill effect upon him, for his the announcement that the estimates of death and widespread destruction in the treasurer as to the number of sheets step was as light and his laugh as cheersouthern Wisconsin, eastern Iowa, Illi- of notes of small denominations that ful today as when he turned away from would be needed would fall several mil-

### Of Interest to Employes.

dred printers and assistants employed in the bureau, who were informed that sands of people," said the President to-Two deaths at Milton, Wis., were they would be required to work an hour night. reported to the train despatchers' office longer each day, and that more than one of the Chicago, Muwaukee and St. Paul hundred persons registered on the civil railroad, but the wires were blown down service lists, were notified of appointments to positions in the bureau at the and in the history of the big govern-

ment institution, it is said, have arrangemiles an hour, and in Yellowstone Park ments been made to increase its output and at Helena, Mont., the thermometers of notes to such an extent and on such very cordial throughout, and I am certain short notice as in the present instance. that in taking this trip I have improved were put to work last week, and by the say that, although the trip has been a end of the present week it is expected strenuous one, my health has continued and sixty assistants employed in the bu-

With the additional help and the force required to work an hour longer each day, Director Ralph is of the opinion that he will be able to increase the daily output of notes from 225,000 to 260,000 sheets. This, say Treasury officials, will be a sufficient increase for the present. Director Ralph expects to be able to discontinue the extra working hour by force printers will be paid the usual rates lowa a 50-degree drop in tem-for piece work, it is said, while the as-perature, accompanied by a driving sistants will be paid at the rate of 20 from Washington eighty-seven days, ex-

# Reasons for the Demand.

Several reasons are advanced for the inusual demand made on the Treasury for one-dollar, two-dollar and five-dollar notes. A principal cause is said to be the increase in population without a corwas demolished, tarmers' homes were responding increase in the medium of circulation. In addition, there is increased activity in business of all kinds, and the tendency of the people is to acquire notes of small denominations. stroyed in a cyclone that swept over in demand, while still another factor in and been put through all the "stunts" on the part of manufactories and other large concerns to pay off their employes weekly and semi-monthly, rather than monthly. According to officials of the Treasury Department, the silver dollar is Hilles estimates at more than 5,000,000 No estimate could be obtained yesterday from those in touch with the situation as to the probable deficiency amount that Congress will be asked to provide for the bureau. The present estimate is that 10,000,000 additional sheets of notes will be needed, but even this may be ex-

### would be expended almost entirely the wages of printers and assistants and in paper charges. Output Last Year.

Last year the bureau printed 7,113,500 W. G. Brownlow, widow of "Parson" away when the premature explosion ocand the injured number fifty. John Fisher of the estimates of the treasurer, which of Tennessee. Mrs. Brownlow is ninety- third, who is manager of the plant. is among that number and probably will were 60,000,000 sheets. The additional two years old, but her mind was alert. cost was provided for, according to a re- and she chatted with Mr. Taft for sevport of Director Ralph, by money saved eral minutes. Every President of the injured. He and the other injured were through improved methods and increased

year is considerably greater than that of had done so. Virginia is the county seat of Cass last year and a congressional appropria-

connected with farming and dairying, fact that the extra hour each day proba- served with Tennessee "possum and 'ta-The city has a high school, elementary by will not continue beyond the horidays, | ters" put aboard the car by citizens of schools and the library of the Central but few employes, it is understood, re- Johnson City. o'clock to 4:30 p.m. will work a hardship. it is claimed, in the cases of not a few employes who live in suburban districts. It was announced yesterday the night Short-Circuiting of Electric Wires accompanied by much lightning that force will not be required to work the

### KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT. Fourteen Also Hurt When Trolley

Runs Down Hill. instantly killed and fourteen others injured, several fatally, here tonight when a street car became unmanage-

ed into an ice wagon, killing the escorted to the station. The firemen horses and injuring the driver. Con- but the flames subsided on the shutting tinuing its mad career, the runaway off of the current. trolley ran into another car standing on a switch. The car was overturned.

The accident was caused, it is said, by the car skidding on slippery rails Mr. Lettridge, a man of large wealth, at the top of the hill.

# CHAMP CLARK INDORSED.

Supported for President by Demo-

crats of Seventh Kansas District. Champ Clark, Speaker of the national surgeon, Dr. Herbert Mann, and both House of Representatives, was indorsed will unite in a strong recommendation

BERLIN. November 11.-At the close for the nomination for President in 1912 to have such punishment abolished. of the debate today the reichstag re- by the democratic convention of the sev- Sentiment is strong against the inflicferred the Moroccan-Kongo treaty with enth Kansas congressional district here tion of the death penalty, and is growing. the government is asked to make further Mr. Clark, who was the principal to have life imprisonment. Dr. Oppenspeaker at the convention, was cheered heimer has been connected with the

clusion of treaties were referred to the nated for Congress to succeed the late E. electricuted before January 1, to attend same committee.

Business Men Need Bills of \$1, President Expects to Reach Washington This Morning.

ning Work on Message.

Visits About Thirty

States.

BRISTOL, Tenn., November 11 .- His second long swing around the circle pracsaid to have broken all records, the from Boston to San Francisco and back bureau of engraving and printing to- all marked "Kept" in the records of the morrow will put on a large additional White House, President Taft tonight was force and add an hour to the working speeding through Tennessee and Virginia last scheduled stop on the trip from Treasury officials, on the basis of the Knoxville, where he spent the morning, present demand, it is said, face an es- Mr. Taft was only a little less than 300 timated shortage of 10,000,000 "sheets" miles from home. He is due to reach the of notes for the current fiscal year. Con- capital early tomorrow. He will then take a day or two of rest before beginning the work of writing his third annual message to Congress. This message, the President's friends say, will be one of the most important he has ever written. Mr. Taft is in fine fettle. The hard-

Beverly and started out to tour the west in a private car. "I am rejoiced to get home from a trip of upward of 15,000 miles and a visit to The interest of the financiers, however, about thirty states, in which I have had was not greater than that of several hun- the pleasure of explaining, from my standpoint, some of the important issues of the day to many hundreds of thou-

### Has Received Information.

"I have been materially benefited by the information which I have received as to the attitude of the people in the different parts of the country as affected by local conditions. The receptions have been more man unity agomenat employes a real opportunity. I am glad also to there will be a total of fifty new printers good and I have suffered no ill effects from the strain.

When he steps down from his private car in Washington tomorrow morning Mr. Taft will bring to an end one of the longest trips both in number of days on the road and in number of miles traveled the road and in number of miles traveled ever undertaken by a President. Former President Roosevelt, it was recalled by persons on the presidential train today. once made a transcontinental trip that lasted sixty-five days, but on that journey he stopped for a long rest in the Yo-semite National Park. Mr. Taft has been cept for a two-hour stop last week. He put in three days resting at Hot Springs, Premature Blast at Quarry Va., so that the total time in which he kept pace with all the engagements made

### for him, was fifty-four days. Covered 16,000 Miles.

The presidential train has covered more than 15,000 miles, and if automobile trips mileage easily would top the 16,000 mark. On the present trip the President has climbed mountains, gone into a gola The publicity given to the subject of mine, reviewed the greatest American insanitary bills is another reason, the fleet ever assembled, broken ground for officials say, why new bills are so much a world's exposition, voted at an election the situation is the increasing tendency that Secretary Hilles would permit his entertainers to invent. The President has delivered close to 350 speeches, passed through about thirty states and been seen by crowds that Mr.

persons. This, the President's last day on the road, was given up to eastern Tennessee. Knoxville got six hours of the President & time, and on the way to Bristol he made rear-end speeches at five small towns. At Greenville the President caught a glifpse of the home and burial place of ceeded. The additional revenue desired

# Calls on Widow Brownlow.

United States who has visited Knoxville given temporary relief at the quarries, since the civil war has called at the and then hurried to the hospital here, years of his sentence. Brownlow home to pay his respects, and several in the ambulance which had been For the last dinner on his car the Presi-Despite the added remuneration and the have made the long swing together, were

# PANIC IN SUBWAY.

Stails Express Train.

artment and police reserves were call- William Lorimer's retaining his seat in ed into the subway today, when the short- the United States Senate, and how badges car in a crowded express train caused a of black were distributed to those present excited and demanded to be let out. The guard refused to open the doors until ordered to do so on the arrival of the able and ran unchecked down a steep police. The current in the third rails was shut off and between two lines of At the foot of the hill the car crash- policemen the passengers were safely stretched a line of hose into the tunnel,

# AGAINST DEATH PENALTY.

W. T. Oppenheimer, surgeon to the state penitentiary, is behind a movement to have capital punishment abolished. It is his duty to visit Henry Clay Beattie daily, and he has taken a great interest in the DODGE CITY, Kan., November 11 .- matter. He has approached the new prison In lieu of capital punishment is proposed penitentiary since the first of the month,

# SOUASH CENTER DISCUSSES THE ELECTION RESULTS. TAKES PRISON TERM WOMAN IS ARRESTED AS DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Near Hagerstown, Md., In-

jures Boy in Auto.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 11 .-

mature explosion of dynamite late this

afternoon at the stone quarries owned

and operated by the Potomac Stone and

Lime Company, and located at Pinesburg,

along the main line of the Western Mary-

land railroad, about nine miles west of

this city. Among the injured is Ryland

Scott, eleven years old, son ot Dr. J.

McPherson Scott, mayor of Hagerstown,

to this section only a short time ago.

BELLS TOLLED FOR LORIMER.

scribed to Investigating Committee.

ed a Tie.

cated Schilling's election by two votes.

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Is the size of a four-line adver-

tisement. Write 28 words, which

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and put it in THE STAR. One

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

of the company.

KILLED

Will Accept Sentence When Case Is Called Tomorrow.

Joseph Kelley was instantly killed and a half dozen others injured, some of them COUNSEL REACHES AGREEMENT possibly fatally, as the result of a pre-

> Closing Chapter in Tragedy Which Occurred Last June in Alexandria County, Va.

Louis J. Vondermiller will not stand who is one of the principal stockholders trial again for killing his brother-in-law, John Reeves, at Syphax Station, Alexan-The other injured are men who were dria county, Va., the morning of June 5,

in the penitentiary. The case will come up in the circuit Their names could not be learned tonignt. Dr. Scott and his young son had gone to court for Alexandria county, sitting at in the quarries by automobile this afternoon, Alexandria county courthouse, tomorrow. Knoxville the President called upon Mrs. and were standing but a short d.stance The agreement between the prosecution curred. Dr. Scott escaped injury, as also and counsel for the defendant will be sheets of notes and certificates in excess Brownlow, one of the famous governors did his other son, Norman B. Scott, the laid before the court by the commonwealth's attorney. Crandal Mackey, and Ryland Scott was struck in the neck the court asked to acquiesce and pass by a sharp piece of stone and seriously sentence. With good behavior time de ducted, Vondermiller will serve only six

> summoned from here, and the others by train. It is said enough dynamite had been placed in the holes to dislodge sevnot parties to the agreement, and will withdraw as counsel when the case is called Monday. Demonstration at Rockford, Ill., De-

CHICAGO, November 11.-How the bells of a church at Rockford, Ill., were made to toll forty-six times to indicate the NEW YORK, November 11.—The fire number of votes cast in favor of Senator dismissed as unable to agree after the Railway Fireman Jarred From Encar in ta crowded express train caused a and the meeting referred to as "Lorimer's his acquittal at the retrial, which was

who paid for the defense of his son at was criticised because of his support of the first trial, thereby practically strippense of a second trial. The defending counsel would not stand in the way of an agreement, but would not arrange it. Mr.

# In conference with Mr. Mackey, the

CANTON, Ohio, November 11 .- Arthur commonwealth's attorney, Mr Whitting Turnbull, democrat, was elected mayor tonight by lot over Harry Schilling, sopense of a new trial if sentence somewhere in proportion to the division of The official count made today showed a opinion of the jury would be imposed. tie, after unofficial returns Tuesday indi-Mr. Mackey at first stood for an eighteen-year sentence, but was persuaded to modify it to twelve years. Self-defense and insanity were the pleas in defense urged by counsel for Vondermiller at his trial. The evidence showed that Vondermiller and Reeves quarreled. Vondermiller was afraid to enter the home where they both lived at Syphax, and, after a night spent in the open. Vondermiller borrowed a gun and laid in wait in the bushes near Syphax station, shooting down his brother-inthe early morning.

Woman Appointed Notary Public.

The President has appointed Miss Marian R. Livingston of the Portner apartment house a notary public for the District of Columbia for a term of five years, from October 23.

Of burglary at the Jewerty store of Samuel Ullian, on Washington street, this city, a year ago, the value of the plunder being \$15,600.

The Goldbergs were arrested at New York soon after the break, but jumped their bail. They were traced to Europe the entire proceedings, assisted by several brought back to Boston for trial.

# tion. England, France, 6 Spain also have withdrawn. **AS STRIKE RIOT LEADER**

Stand Firm at End of Day of Disorder.

NEW YORK, November 11 .- Although rioting continued all day, the street cleaners' strike in New York remained unsettled tonight, with no indication of either the city authorities or the strikers giv-

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards order to cause the various nations in the began preparation for a long siege by es- competition to hold open beyond the antablishing commissary departments in nounced date, to obtain prizes which various stables to feed strikebreakers. On should have been awarded last June. the other hand, a general teamsters' strike, in sympathy with the garbage collectors who are out is threatening. De- ance and promised to remain open, unpartment store drivers and other teamsters' organizations held meetings tonight ance was solved. The Italian committee to consider the question. Little progress had not paid anything up to October 31, was made today in removing the garbage and thus the American pavilion was

which litters the streets. One of the most sensational incidents of the day was the arrest in Brooklyn of American works were not to be cona young woman, Molly Sussman, twenty- sidered in the competitions unless the two years old, who after addressing a mob, American pavilion was open, and were led an attack, the police say, on a squad of strikebreakers and herself leaped on the would be omitted by the Italian commitwagon and assaulted the driver.

# Mob Tries to Rescue Woman.

When a policeman seized her the mob closed in and attempted a rescue. Other policemen with drawn revolvers formed a cordon about the girl and held their ground until reserves came to their asthe station house and locked up on the Harison S. Morris, William H. Fox and

On 10th avenue bullets flew when the ris as one of his representatives, when police fired into the air to disperse a directed to resign, refused and was theremenacing mob that threw sticks and stones at the strike-breaking drivers. Outbreaks were general in other parts of a member of the final jury of ten to make the city, resulting in the injury of several persons.

# UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

gine and Clothing Catches Fire. Special Dispatch to The Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 11 .-John Long, a Baltimore and Ohio firewas being made up at Annabelle, W. Va. Long was riding the headlight and not ping himself of the little property he had knowing this Engineer Stealey bumped accumulated, is unable to bear the ex- with such force into the cars he was to move that Long was jarred off the carried under when the sloop sank. engine. He clung to the headlight and it was pulled off with him. The oil from the light was thrown over his clothing and then ignited from the lamp. Before it could be put out Long was badly burned. The accident is considered one mos unusual. As soon as the flames were made the offer to save the county the ex- out the engine was detached and Long Tableaux Will Illustrate All has vetoed the Russian loan and inwas rushed to the hospital.

# AFTER LONG CHASE.

Joseph and Jacob Goldberg Convicted and Sentenced for Burglary.

BOSTON, November 1:.- The final chapter of a celebrated international criminal case was written today when Judge John B. Ratigan of the superior criminal court imposed a state prison sentence of fourteen to sixteen years up- and is expected to furnish the most reallaw when he came to take the train in on Joseph and Jacob Goldberg, convicted istic setting forth of the army's work of burglary at the jewelry store of ever attempted in this country.

### ternational Exposition. RECALLS HIS ASSOCIATES **Hundred Thousand Reported** Mr. Morris Says Italian Management Slain Following Night of Acted in Bad Faith.

U. S. Commissioner Quits In-

Would Have to Remain in Uni

sured Pavilion in Order to

Share in Prizes.

ican commissioner, withdrew, at the same

time recalling his associates on the Amer-

rector, and Joseph Pennell, the artist.

fused to resign and was dropped. The

In a statement issued tonight Mr. Mor-

ris intimates that the Italian manage-

ment acted in bad faith, with the result

a million dollars, must have been ex-

posed to a possible loss by fire if the

artists were to share in the prizes. He

explains that the insurance on the ex-

ing the closing of the American pavilion

on the last day of October, in order that

its contents might have the protection

works to the United States.

which still covered the removal of the

ican exhibitors were to be debarred from

Other Nations Withdraw.

Helena, and has attracted much atten-

tion. October 27 his majesty purchased

the whole series of thirty etchings by

Joseph Pennell. In his statement Mr.

insurance on his \$500,000 worth of pic-

tures and sculptures only by closing the American pavilion October 31, thus tak-

ing advantage of the transit insurance, which was still good for two months.

Decide to Withdraw.

"The Italian committee was tremen-

dously active in trying to keep the exposi-

tion open during November, and pur-

posely delayed the award of prizes in

"The American commissioner pressed

"The three American representatives

on the jury were in ignorance that the

allowed to begin their duties when it

developed that the American pavilion

Delayed Awarding Prizes.

made to remove the very dangerous con-

the United States it was decided to

withdraw, recalling the American jurors,

who was placed on the jury by Mr. Mor-

Notwithstanding the withdrawal of the

Americans, Mr. Pennell has been elected

TWO DECKHANDS DROWNED.

Power Boat Runs Down Sloop Near

Fort Carroll.

board and drowned and a third was se-

work by the crews of both boats pre-

vented the injured man, who was pinded

under the prow of the launch, from being

The spray shield of the power boat and

the sail of the sloop obscured the ap-

SALVATION ARMY EXHIBIT.

Branches of the Work.

NEW YORK, November 11 .- As the fea-

of Officers and Soldiers of the Salvation

arranged for a demonstration in Carnegie

of an exposition of the army's work. It

London, last spring before 10,000 persons,

proaching boats from the crews.

fore dismissed from the service.

"The cause for closing the pavilion

the Italian committee to pay the insur-

hibits had been permitted to lapse, force

that the American exhibits, valued at half

Mr. Fox, according to Mr. Morris, re-

American pavilion has been closed.

Butchery. PAINTINGS IN DANGER OF FIRE CARNAGE THOUGHT TO BE

Natives Hunted Down and Mercilessly Put to Death. ROME, November 11.-Trouble which

UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY

had been brewing at the international art exposition for some time boiled over to-CITY VAST AREA OF RUIN day and Harrison S. Morris, the Amer-

Rebels Without Ammunition to Atican jury, William Henry Fox, art ditack Intrenched Impe-

perial Army on Pur-

ple Hill.

Special Cablegram to The Star. NANKING, China, November 11.-With 100,000 people, or onehalf the population of the city, lying dead in the streets and in the houses that escaped the fire, Nanking today is a vast area of lifeless ruin following a night of hornot fulfilled, he says, while the manage-ment deliberately delayed the award of prizes in order to keep the award of prizes in order to keep the exposition in modern history, if, indeed, it has a parallel in the history of all the prizes unless their pavillon remained time

What life remained within the city's walls when the Manchus sheathed their swords and returned to Purple Hill This rupture has caused a sensation which has been increased by Mr. Morris' this morning was stamped out during statement, in which he says that Eng- the day by a detachment of the imland, France, Germany and Spain also perial army left at the scene for that have withdrawn. The president of the purpose. Those inhabitants who escapexhibition committee is Count Di San ed the butchery of last night and yesterday and the summary executions of The American pavilion was opened April Thursday were hunted down among the 22 by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen charred ruins and put to death. The walls of Nanking surround an

### uncovered grave. Rebels Without Ammunition.

"The American pavilion was withdrawn The Manchu army of 12,000 men. their work of carnage complete, is jurors have been recalled from the genresting in its intrenchments on Pureral jury of the international art exposiple Hill, which overlooks the blood-England, France, Germany and stained pile that was once a city. The 'The American commissioner general rebels, at least 25,000 strong, are enwas willing to remain in the compet.tion, camped within a few miles of the walls, but discovered through a London insurwithout ammunition with which to ance agent of the Italian committee that a very large part of the premium on the firm insurance was still due and that all avenge the massacre. Boats and pack horses are en route from Shanghai with the insurance on the American works would lapse October 31 if a balance of great quantities of cartridges and arms, but their exact whereabouts is un-

\$25,000 due was not aid immediately. The known. American commissioner could hold the The arrival of this ammunition, however, will probably result in another massacre, no less vicious than that of last night but with the scene shifted to Purple Hill The thousands of inhabitants who flee Nanking before the Manchus descended upon it have joined the revolutionists. augmenting the rebel army until it outnumbers the Manchus twenty to one. This force will advance on Ppurple Hill, where a desperate battle will be fought.

# Foreigners Believed Safe.

All foreigners at Nanking are believed to have escaped with their lives. They were notified by the Tartar general to flee in advance of the slaughter, which he later ordered, and the Manchu soldiers were instructed to show the foreigners every consideration.

### der certain conditions, until November 15 if the very grave problem of insur-Chinese Rebels May Agree to Partition the Empire

PEKING, November 12, 1:20 a.m.-The fate of the throne apparently rests on the action of Yuan Shi Kai. The latest message from Yuan, who has been conducting negotiations with the rebel leader, Gen. Li Yuen-heng, indicates that a compromise is possible, that Gen. Li was becoming less irreconcilable, but that there was a difference of opinion between Li and his colleagues on the matter of policy According to foreign official telegrams from Hankow last evening, Gen. Li, failbe prepared to agree to the partition of China, that portion of the country south of the Yangtse becoming republican Manchuria and Chi-Li remaining mo archical and the other provinces making their own choice.

# Followers Scout Idea.

Many of M's followers demand the overthrow of the government and scout the idea of dividing the emptre. This is supposed to be the reason why Gen. Li asked delegates from other provinces to meet at Wu-Chang, and appointed Huang-Sing. the noted revolutionary leader, com mander-in-chief, and retained for himself the governor generalship, which gives him greater freedom in administrative affairs. Huang-Sing is making Hanyan BALTIMORE, Md., November 11.-Two his headquarters, where he is superin-

negro deck hands were knocked over- tending the rebel defenses. Prince Ching, the acting premier, and riously injured in a collision between a other high officials have guaranteed sloop and a power boat near Fort Carroll to Peking. Gen. Chang has not yet today. So great was the force of the agreed to do this, but remains at Lanimpact that the power boat was forced chau with his troops, awaiting definite upon the deck of the sloop. Only quick results from the Wu-Chang negotiations. Gen. Chang has not been permitted to resign his command, but has been granted so-called "sick leave."

# May Not Force Issues.

The revolutionaries in Tientsin do not consider it wise at present to force the issues, because of the presence of the troops at Lanchau, whose sympataies are doubtful. The provincial assembly at Mukden

formed the viceroy that if it is taken up they will declare independence. The government has requested that the reported flight of the emperor be ture event of the annual Central Congress officially denied. Rogers Green, the American consul Army, November 14-16, Commander Eva general at Hankow reports that big

Booth announced tonight that she had guns have been mounted for an attack upon Han-Yang. Chinese officials report that the bombardment of Han-Hall the opening day, to take the form Yang began yesterday. Direct dispatches from Kai-Feng-Fu, will be practically a duplicate of the ex- in Ho-Nan province, say the secession position held in the Royal Albert Hall, of the city has been delayed owing

### REPORTS MISSIONARIES SAFE. Every department of the army's varied Those in Chi-Li Province in No Danger, Says Cable.

to the opposition of the military.

NEW YORK. November 11 .- The Presbyterian board of foreign missions received the following cable message to-day from Pao-Ting-Su, China: "Our China missionaries in Chi-IA prov-

panic among the passengers. Stalled be- funeral" was related before the senatorial to have begun tomorrow. Therefore they WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November tween stations with lights extinguished investigating committee today by Bred E. have refused to make terms with the man, is in the Miners' Hospital, Fairtoday, wrecking a number of residences 11.—Frank Snyder of this city was and the wires sputtering flames and Sterling, editor of a newspaper at Rocksmoke, scores of persons became wildly ford. Senator Cullom, the witness said, also DRAW LOTS FOR MAYORALTY. Official Count at Canton, Ohio, Show-

Case of Henry Clay Beattie Arouses cialist. Penitentiary Surgeon. RICHMOND, Va., November 11.-Dr.

# Twelve Years in Penitentiary

for L. J. Vondermiller. New York Street Cleaners **BROTHER-IN-LAW** 

employed at the plant and, with the ex-ception o. Foreman J. L. Trees, had come in the pention of twelve years

Julius Whiting, jr., of Washington, attorney for Joseph de Moulin, father of county, Ill., and has a population of about tion, it is said, is the only remedy for deat, Mr. Hilles, Maj. Butt and Dr. Thom- eral tons of rock. What caused the bia t the Teutonized form of the family name, as L. Rhoades, Mr. Taft's physician, who to be discharged prematurely is not represents the prisoner in the agreement to accept sentence. Moncure, Wampler & Gloth of Alexandria county, who defended Vondermiller at his trial, are

# Attorneys Expected Acquittal.

In view of the standing of the jury, seven for acquittal and five for conviction of a minor degree of homicide, when former trial of the case, the defending counsel regard it as impossible that Vondermiller can be convicted of any de-Mr. de Moulin, father of the prisoner,

### Whiting's services were called in. Agreement to Avoid Expense.